

ELKHORN POSSE GETS 2 YEGGS IN BATTLE

Million to Join British Miners in Strike

GENERAL WORKERS JOIN TRIPLE STRIKE RANKS IN ENGLAND

1,500,000 PERSONS OF OVER 100 INDUSTRIES TO WALK-OUT.

ONE RAY OF HOPE

Conference Affords Solitary Prospect to Avert Great Crisis.

[By Associated Press.]

London.—The Federation of General Workers, representing 1,500,000 persons in more than 100 industries outside the Triple-Alliance, decided Thursday to support the Triple-Allied industrial strike in the interest of the striking miners.

Outside of the Triple-Alliance of labor visited Premier Lloyd George at his residence in Downing street Thursday morning. Journalists were told by J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Matchmakers, that the call of the laborers was at the invitation of Lloyd George.

No Conference in Sight.

The labor delegation left the premier's residence after a two hour conference. Mr. Thomas saying he saw no prospects for re-opening of conferences for an adjustment of the strike situation.

Labor members of the National House of Commons, the national executive committee of the labor party, and leaders of the trades unions congress adopted resolutions expressing solidarity with the miners and Triple Alliance in their strike movement. Heads of the Triple-Alliance had consented to send representatives to the meeting, which was considered likely to afford the solitary ray of hope that the great strike might yet be averted.

To Rally a King.

The House of Commons was to discuss Tuesday the reply to the king's proclamation regarding the recruiting of reserve forces to act in the event a great strike should develop. The labor party had given notice that it would move the following amendment to the reply:

"The House regrets His Majesty has been advised to take such costly and warlike measures, which are calculated to provoke public feeling and are directed against local citizens who are exercising their legal right to resist encroachment upon the standard of living of themselves or of their fellow workers."

Experts Complete Study.

Whether the call for a strike, issued by the Triple-Alliance, would be universally obeyed remains doubtful. The Daily Mail, which has canvassed several railroad centers, expresses confidence that the strike will be complete throughout the country.

Edinburgh reported there is in that city "no real enthusiasm" while Glasgow claims "certain areas are doubtful." In other centers including the big London terminals, it is said that train service will be reduced but not stopped.

Figures printed by the Daily Graphic purport to show that if the "Triple-Alliance" strike should actually result and should last three weeks it will result in \$3,000,000 persons being thrown out of employment.

ESCH NOMINATION SENT TO SENATE

[By Associated Press.]

Washington.—Nomination of George Harvey Newell to be ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Herrick, Ohio, to be ambassador to France, were sent to the senate Thursday by President Harding.

At the same time the president transmitted more than 50 names of men he had given temporary appointments while congress was in recess. The list included the name of J. Esch, Wisconsin, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, whose confirmation was held up by opposition at the last session.

Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, who served as a brigadier-general in the A. E. F. and recently headed a commission which investigated governmental relations to service men, was named for the rank of brigadier-general in the officers' reserve corps.

Brandy Chocolates Grow Popular, Are Not "Wet"

[By Associated Press.]

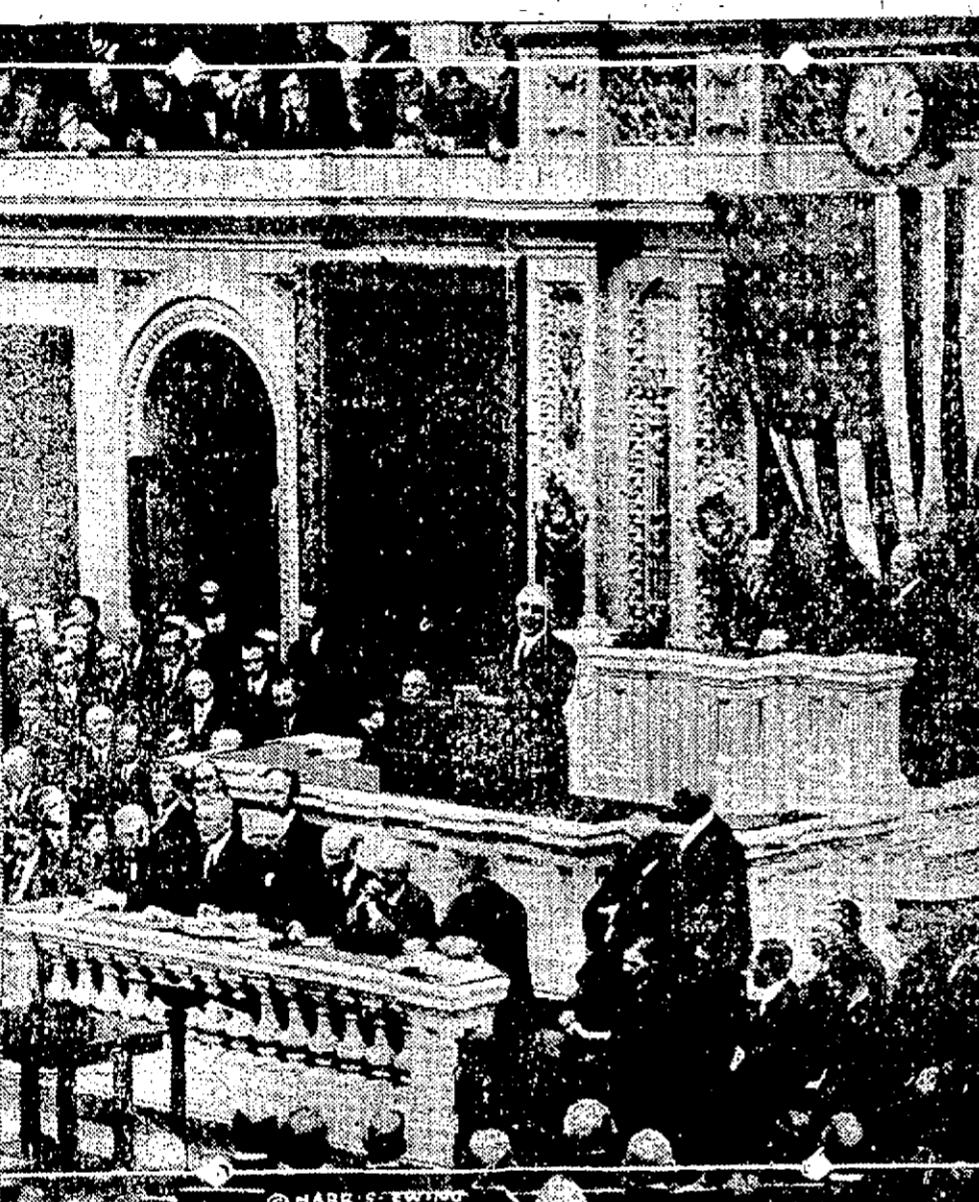
Van Couver, B. C.—Brandy chocolates, a Van Couver product, on which Seattle customs officials were asked to make a ruling as to the application of the new liquor laws, will be very popular in Seattle, with the receipt of rush orders from the Washington metropolis following the decision of customs officials that candy flavored with liquor does not come under the provisions of the Volstead Law.

FAST SERVICE

Mrs. Litskow decided that she did not need her washing machine any longer. She thought that it could be turned into cash to use either for a new machine or some other household need. She ran a small ad in the Classified page in the Gazette, and the wife of a laundry and had a total of 10 inquiries. Just then there were still other people in the city who have washing machines and other household goods that they would sell.

The quickest and most efficient way that they can sell these things is through Classified ads in the Janesville Gazette, and give the girl your ad.

When Harding Addressed Congress



Arrow points to President Harding.

This photo was taken just two minutes before one on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 12.

Farmers Hesitate About Joining Tobacco Pool; But Hear Arguments

Edgerton Growers Enter Marketing Arrangement for 1921 Crop.

Rochester tobacco growers are on the fence whether to sign a state plan for a state pool of Wisconsin tobacco, adopt the system of local buying. Under the system we want growers that they are tied up tight under a contract which cannot be broken for five years.

Must Have 50 Per Cent.

The association, which is run by the growers, controls the crops of every member, and we must have at least 50 per cent of the total number of acres grown in the state. Your contract is not effective until we have more than half of the acreage under contract. The individual right to sell is taken away by the contract and if you do sell, all income is granted to stop any outside sale.

"Tobacco is a production expert and a poor salesman. It is time he lived a sales export, the best obtainable. To sell his products cooperatively. You farmers never will be good salesmen but you can hire sales organization to get results for you.

Connect Up Pools.

The growers are now getting into local pools. These district pools may be all right, but to be successful you have got to have volume, a continuity in business and a business organization for financing. The local pools are fighting each other. By connecting up the pools a uniform

GOOSE RAMBLES OFF AND DRIVES WOMAN TO COURT

[By Associated Press.]

Dubuque, Ia.—East Dubuque authorities have a good goose confined in the city jail and what to do with it is giving them much worry.

The goose, it appears, went rambling into the yard of a neighbor, Miss Mattie Revell. She made it prisoner and when the owner, Henry Brauhn, sought to recover his property, threatened to kill the goose if Mr. Brauhn trespassed upon her property.

Brauhn swore out a warrant for the arrest of the woman and the goose. He insists on presenting the woman and as one warrant was issued for both, police cannot release the one without the other. The case will go to trial Saturday.

Houston, Texas.—The Gulf Pipe Line company cut the price of coastal crude oil from \$1.25 to \$1.

JAP NAVY POLICY MEANS CONSTANT BUILDING OF SHIPS

PROGRAM MEANS MORE THAN SO-CALLED EIGHT AND EIGHT UNITS.

BIG EXPENDITURES

Continuing Expense Is Objection of Ozaki in Move for Restriction.

[By Associated Press.]

Tokio.—Japan's present naval program, which say officials will be completed whatever the expense, is to be continued with foreign policy as to future current needs more than the creation of the so-called eight and eight units. The phrase "eight and eight" signifies, according to the official view here, that Japan will build until she has eight first class battleships and eight first class battle cruisers but it also signifies another "eight" namely that when one of the eight 10 units reaches the age of 8 years that unit passes to the second tier to be replaced immediately by a new ship of the latest design. Adherence to "eight and eight" plan means constant building and constant big expenditure. It is this continuing outlay to which ex-minister Yukio Ozaki takes objection in his campaign for an international agreement for naval restriction on the ground that the budget involved will prove disastrous for his country.

A comparison of the strength of the navies of Japan and the United States shows, according to the view held here, that in 1920 Japan had one first class battleship, two more first class battleships, fewer destroyers and eleven fewer submarines than the United States. By the end of 1923, if the programs of the respective coun-

(Continued on Page 3.)

EX-KAISER BROODING OVER WIFE'S DEATH IN HOUSE OF DOORN

[By Associated Press.]

Doorn—German government authorities have insisted that the taking of the body of the late former Empress Augusta Victoria from Doorn to Potsdam for burial be delayed and the body will not leave here until Monday morning, it is announced.

Former Emperor William frequently visits the room where repose the coffin of the late empress. The entire German staff was admitted to the room Wednesday evening to see the beloved mistress of the House of Doorn for the last time.

William avoids all company, but often sits for long periods with his daughter.

GERMANY SENDS CONDOLENCES TO EX-KAISER.

Paris.—The German government sent a message of sympathy to former Emperor William, and it was stated that all the sisters of the former emperor will attend the funeral of the former empress at Potsdam next Tuesday.

FRANCE AGREE TO U. S.-YAP CLAIM

Note From Briand Considered as Tantamount to Acceptance of Principles.

Washington—France's reply to Secretary Hughes' note of April 6 regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap is interpreted in official circles here as tantamount to acceptance of the principle laid down by the American government that the U. S. has surrendered none of its rights in the former German overseas possessions.

FRONT DESIRE TO GIVE SATISFACTION TO U. S.

Paris.—Premier Briand has dispatched to Washington a note acknowledging receipt of communication from the American state department regarding the mandate over Pacific Islands north of the Emperor which was given to Japan.

The French will take up the question when it comes before the supreme allied council, "with the most urgent desire to find a solution giving satisfaction in the United States."

FOUR ALLEGED MURDERERS TO BE HANGED IN CHICAGO

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago.—Twenty-five deputy sheriffs drilled for riot duty were posted about the county fair grounds yesterday to prepare for the quadruple hanging scheduled for Friday morning. The crowd will gradually be tightened for the tense hour when Sam Catlin and Sam Ferrara will be marched to the gallows shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning. Half an hour later Anton Lopez and Joe Costanzo will be hanged.

Cook county has had so many hangings in one year since February 16, 1912, when five murderers were executed. Catlin, leader of a gang of youthful criminals, was convicted of the murder of Andrew Bowman, a saloonist, in June, 1919. Lopez, Costanzo and Ferrara were found guilty of murdering Antonio Varchetto in a robbery in January, 1920.

FLOUR SELLS UNDER \$8 A BARREL, FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS

[By Associated Press.]

Minneapolis—For the first time in almost seven years, flour sold under \$8 a barrel at mills here Thursday. With a reduction of one of the large mills of its quotation for family patents from \$8.20 to \$7.90, a new low price obtained. Not since July, 1914, millers had flour been quoted under \$8 a barrel. The range for family patents was \$7.90 to \$8.15, when old quotations in 1914 were 98-cent cotton sacks.

Flour selling for \$15 a ton was lower than it has been for about 10 years, grain men said.

Kansas City, Mo.—Wheat for July deliveries closed below a dollar a bushel Thursday for the first time since 1916, dropping 24 cents. Thursday's closing price was 88 cents.

Blaine Wins Senate With Sen. Buck's Bolt from the Opposition

[Special to The Gazette.]

Madison—With Senator Buck going over to his support, Governor Blaine finally won his contention Thursday morning that his veto of the Lame bill creating a municipal court in Elkhorn had been made in the six-day limit by the action of the senate accepting his statement and interpretation against that of the governor.

The acceptance of the governor's idea expressed in his support of the veto decides that the six days means the day in which the legislature is actually meeting. And does not take into consideration

the amount of time in adjournment.

Senator Buck's switch created a mild sensation. He charged that the opposition was attempting to favor the Racine district has no representation.

He wanted a place but none of the members would withdraw and the committee remains as named.

If Senator Buck remains on the administration side of the senate there

will be a majority of one on the legislation proposed by the nonpartisan league and the governor.

Another switch over and new alignment was made when Senator Bennett's grade separation bill came up to a heated debate and a strong speech from Senator Skoglund.

Skoglund's amendment to the Bennett bill of changing front, Bennett took occasion to make a speech on the Esch-Cummins law. The Bennett bill was killed for the session.

Lake Shore Cities Defeated.

Lake Shore cities suffered a defeat in their fight against the Edwards terminal tax bill to reappear the revenue derived from the state tax on grain. The assembly voted 70 to 14 to sent the measure to a referendum.

Final action was taken on the Ruffing resolution to amend the constitution giving cities authority to incur debts up to 5 per cent of their assessed valuation for the purpose of constructing or acquiring street railways or to develop water power.

There was scarcely any opposition to the constitutional amendment to the Olson dog tax bill, and it was passed 70 to 14. The measure lowers the tax to \$1 and \$2 from a tax of \$2 and \$5, and removes other features that were held to be objectionable by farmers.

Grade Bill Killed.

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Two Men Escape Night of Excitement When Citizens Chase Robber Gang in Streets.

BULLETIN.

Elkhorn, Wis.—A midnight battle in which many shots were fired by four looters caught red-handed stealing from the Johnson Hotel. The company stored in the heart of the business section resulted in the capture of two men and the escape of two others Wednesday night.

About midnight the watchman saw an automobile parked on a side street just off the main business street of the city and four men were carrying goods from the rear of the Olson store.

Night Watchman Al Wiley hunted up the thief and a posse was raised, and the four came out called them to surrender. The yeomen answered with revolver shots. Sheriff White and Al Wiley were ready with their guns and cutlery taken from Olson's hardware store.

The remaining burglars stole a car belonging to Pliny Cobb and started to escape but the car balked and the posse close on their heels but the car balked and the posse close on their heels captured two of them, one escaping in the darkness. Search for the missing man continued through the night and warning had been sent to all police in the region that the man who took the freight will be stopped as warning was sent all along the line and to the Milwaukee police.

The two captured men who refuse to give their names are locked in jail.

Used Stolen Car.

The car used by the robbers is a Chalmers and the tag showed that it is the property of a Milwaukee man who was engaged in the manufacture of steel cases. The car was stolen from Smith's garage which the burglar had evidently entered first and \$200 worth of guns and cutlery taken from Olson's hardware store.

Austria to Put Hapsburg in Prison If They Return

[By Associated Press.]

Panama.—Legislation prohibiting members of the Hapsburg family from returning to Austrian territory under the penalty of 1 to 5 years in prison has been adopted by the constitutional committee of the Austrian National assembly, says a Vienna dispatch.

To Be Welcomed.

Governor Leo Small, Secretary of State J. L. Emerson, Commissioner of Education E. C. Jackson, and Governor of the state of Illinois Frank Lowden will arrive in Janesville on the last day of the circuit trip to Wisconsin.

The visit of the Illinois law makers is growing in importance. In addition to Governor Small and his wife, the most of the legislators have signified their intention of making the tour. It is expected that the total number to make the trip will be more than 150.

In Beloit Friday.

Wisconsin officials will meet the party at the Beloit Friday morning. State Secretary Elmer Hall and

WELCH WARNS ON SPREAD OF MUMPS

SERVICE FOR ALL IS MOTTO OF CITY BUREAU OF RELIEF

Greater Isolation Urged by Health Officer—60 Cases Found.

For the week ending April 4, there were more than 60 children out of school because of mumps, according to a report filed recently. But four of these cases have been reported to the health department.

"The number of cases shows plainly that little attention is given by the public to the prevention of this disease," said the health officer.

"Mumps has spread almost exclusively by direct contact.

The child affected should be isolated from other children.

While the disease is not dangerous, it prevents children from attending school.

More than 60 weeks of school were lost by the children having the mumps early in April. This is a direct and important school loss.

The cooperation of the public and parents of children afflicted is the most important factor in this preventive work."

CITIZENS WIN IN FIGHT TO RESTORE OLD ELECTRIC RATES

EIKHORN.—By a recent decision of the railroad commissioners the old rates of the Southern Wisconsin Electric company for street lighting and cooking purposes have been restored. The matter had caused much feeling among patrons and the rate was vigorously protested and fought.

City officers of Lake Geneva have arrested a couple of auto thieves. They are now in the county jail awaiting the arrival of officers from Illinois, where the stealing is alleged to have occurred.

The Daughters Order of the Eastern Star entertained Bethel chapter of Eikhorn with a 6 o'clock supper Wednesday evening. Supper was followed by lodge work and a social time and about 60 attended from Eikhorn.

Plan for Highway Visitors. John Hazen and J. P. Donnelly, of the state highway commission, were in Eikhorn Wednesday, making final arrangements for the entertainment of the Illinois delegation that comes next Friday.

INSTALL PUMP DESPITE WAGE DISAGREEMENT

Arrangements have been completed, authorities say, whereby the city's new \$8,000,000 gallon steam pump can be installed despite the refusal of masons to lay brick for the new addition to the water plant for less than \$1.25 an hour. The masons are said to have refused to work for \$1 an hour.

It was thought at first that the wage disagreement might tie up installation of the pump for a considerable length of time, but forms are now in to allow work to start the day pump parts arrive. Two carloads of parts have already been shipped from Burlington, Ia.

C. & N. W. to Pay for Lost Bureau

A claim of Mrs. Maude Gimmo, Janesville, that a dresser was lost while in transit between Horicon and this city, cost the Chicago and Northwestern railroad \$105.85, the amount of a judgment granted in justice court. The railroad could not trace it. The Northwestern was represented at the hearing by two lawyers.

Other judgments granted are: Edward Hutter against Frank Page \$125.92; Harry Ash, Edgerton, against Alfred Jacobson, Harmony, \$12.25; H. M. Keating and Josephine Cunningham against Mrs. E. G. Newkirk, Beloit \$20.75; George H. Hammon against Mrs. A. Bishop \$13.30; John C. Fox against William Shook, \$18.45; S. M. Jacobs against Herman Risner, \$1.35; and G. H. Angstrom against Robert Gundlock, \$20.75.

William Hein was granted a judgment against Amelia Watson for restitution of part of the house at 206 South Jackson street owned by Hein.

SECOND OF SERIES OF CONCERTS, SUNDAY

The choir of the Presbyterian church will give a vesper musical service at 4:30 p.m. next Sunday afternoon. This will be the second of the series which deals with the historic development of music. Rev. J. A. Melrose will speak briefly on later eighteenth century music and the choir will illustrate the music of the period known as the period of Haydn and Mozart. The public is invited.

AT WASHINGTON

Approval of an application for a \$2,000,000 loan for financing cotton exports to several foreign countries was announced by the War Finance corporation.

House democrats announced their stand against the emergency tariff bill.

THE PUBLIC is the POWER behind CLASSIFIED advertising

The Gazette Classified page is something that has been built just as our postal service, or the railroad, or the telephone, and renders an equally speedy and efficient service at an equally low cost. The public demanded that they have a place where they could fill their wants and like these public services Gazette Classified Advertising is supported by the public. It is an institution that has come to stay and to grow.

Call 77 on the nearest phone.

STOCK MEN SEEK STATE PROTECTION

Await Appropriation Before Going Ahead with Tuber-cular Tests.

Farmers are holding off having their cattle tested for tubercular trouble until the state, it is declared, has no funds with which to pay the owners the remittances allowed by the state when an infected animal is slaughtered.

The state is without funds and there appears to be little chance that the legislature in its present mood of economy, will pass special emergency appropriations for this purpose.

Edward H. Parker of the Wisconsin Livestock Protection Department urges that George Davies and Andrew Hopkins, Madison, be convened to appear before the legislature committee to urge the passage of a fund to repay stock owners, so that the establishment of credit herds could be continued.

It is a public health measure and stockmen should have all costs tested," states Mr. Parker. "The council has passed the milk ordinances to require the test. They should not demand it immediately but after a reasonable length of time. We all expect that the state will pass enough money after the state's financial matters are decided to continue the work."

REMODELING WORK HERE IN HEAVY

Extensive remodeling work is being done in all parts of the city according to a review of the building issued the past week by Building Inspector F. L. Miller, showing 4 new enlargements and 12 addition and remodeling jobs as follows:

Private garage—Fred Boettcher, 128 Yulet, Samson Tractor company, by J. R. Engert, 326 Forest Park boulevard; Charles E. Hawk, 163 South Jackson; and Webster Miller, 309 South Blair.

Remodeling—William F. Heise, 532 Monroe; A. B. Shumway, 706 Court; Frank Douglas, 222 North Court; W. V. Whipple, 506 Court; Adolph Greiger, 511 Locust; Mrs. Sadie Bunn, 220 Palm; Miss Agnes Crook, 314 North High; Mrs. S. B. Smith, 630 South Third; Oscar N. Nelson, 303 Clark.

Additions—George F. Quade, 503 Western avenue; George Koester, 312 St. Mary's avenue; A. V. Wollin, 351 South Ringold.

ARMY ENGINEERING MAN HIRED BY CITY

C. M. Fuller, of the contracting and engineering firm of Fuller and Ely, has given up that work to enter the employ of the city engineering department, it was announced Wednesday by Joseph Little, Jr., assistant to City Engineer C. G. Koch. With the approach of spring, big volume of work is before the engineering department requiring the services of many men as were employed last summer.

Mr. Fuller is a graduate engineer. During the war he served as a captain in the engineering corps.

Resolution to Adjourn Legislature Is Offered

MADISON.—Adjournment of the legislature May 22 by general agreement is asked in a resolution by Assemblyman Lamb introduced in the legislature Thursday morning. It is not expected that the move will culminate in any definite arrangement, because of the feeling of legislators that they should complete the work before them before adjourning.

FRANKLIN CEMENT WORK IS STARTED

Pouring of cement for curb and gutter on North Franklin street was started Wednesday by forces of Contractor George Welch, Beloit, carrying out the five-block paving program put over some last year. The big mixes will be in action almost continuously now for several weeks, the paving base to be poured when gutter work is finished.

North Franklin street on the arched side is being widened 22 inches by cutting away the sidewalk which was found to extend over the curb line.

Mayor Welsh says he has notified W. H. Dougherty, attorney for the Rockford & Interurban company, of the situation, taken by the contract to acquire the utility to pay for paving between the rails on South Franklin. No further developments have arisen in the situation which threatens to be carried into court.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women—Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Beakle, Mrs. C. M. Bolden, Mrs. M. Cameron, Mrs. E. Denby, Mrs. Cathie, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Dorothy Dreher, Mrs. and Miss Emerson, Miss M. Flitz, Mrs. Lillie Fox, Mrs. J. C. Gorard, Mrs. Carrigan, Miss Gough, Miss Nine, Mrs. University, Miss M. Watch, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Myrtle Kopp, Mrs. Pearl Kleiss, Miss Saratoga, Middy, Mrs. J. S. Puglisi, Margaret Sprague, Mrs. Vera Sutton, Mrs. W. V. Sutte, Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Della, Rev. Mr. C. Anderson, W. Bell, P. Brown, Gorrie Dunn, Thomas Calhoun, Matt Cannon, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. D. C. Dickey, James Flynn, Wm. F. Hansen, Phillip Johnson, O. Arm Kelly, Thomas Lawrence, Joe Marchel, W. Nillard, Palmer Moore, Bernard Murphy, R. R. McIntyre, Dr. A. Santer, T. H. Smith (2), James Sterns, Firms—Avery Thresher Co., Janesville-Horace Co.

Chicago—The International Harvester's annual report showed profits of \$10,000,000 foot millions less than last year, but a large increase in foreign business.

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Coats of Navy Blue Serge

Coats of Navy Blue Serge for the older girls from 7 to 14 years, of good standard quality materials and good staple styles.

For Friday and Saturday \$7.95

Children's Coats \$5.95

Children's Coats of Navy Serge and Silk Poplin, in the 2 to 6-year sizes; belted and button trimmed; some with gathered high waist line.

For Friday and Saturday \$5.95

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

Afternoon—

Art League—Library.

Ladies' Benevolent society—Congregational church.

Bridge club, Mrs. J. W. St. John.

Church Aid—Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Walter Allen.

Circle No. 6—C. M. E. church.

Circle No. 7, C. M. E. church—Mrs. H. H. Green.

Circle No. 1, C. M. E. church—Mrs. N. W. Hatchshaw.

Evening—

Leoni band—Congregational church.

Young People's society—St. John's Lutheran church.

* * *

Business Women's Supper—about one hundred girls were served at the Business Women's supper given Wednesday evening at the Methodist church.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. M. T. Lewis, president, was in charge of the menu.

Mrs. George Horne, being at the head of affairs in the dining room and Mrs. Oliver White of the kitchen.

An orchestra consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, F. F. Lewis and Mrs. Howard Green gave a number of selections during the supper hour.

As the entertainment for the evening was an indoor athletic meet, the decorations arranged by Miss Florence Nuzum were simple and tasteful.

This consisted of a ton of towels and college banners and pennants.

Mrs. Roy Parker accompanied by Mrs. Harold Jones on the piano gave several vocal numbers, and Miss Helen Garbutt gave a reading.

Wild excitement prevailed during the many clever stunts put on by the judges.

While the judges Mrs. Abbie Helms, Miss Zillah May and Miss Arusa Gray were in their many trips during the evening, the judges had to make the following decisions: relay race, time 1 hour and 30 minutes; a tie between Mary Klingbell and Dorothy Mason; high dive, rods; Eleanor Sorenson, shot put, rods; Olive Pope, 150 yard dash, blues; pool vault; Katherine Ketchipaw, blues; needles eye race, rods; broad jump; record five feet, relay race, blues; Handicap relay race, rods, with Zilla Helsing as handicapper.

Paul Pritz was captain of the rods and Doris Beck of the blues.

The time keeper was Ruth Jones, and Ruth Taylor was water carrier.

Mrs. F. Lewis was official starter, and Alice Kahl and Evelyn Chapman were cheer leaders.

Derisive songs, enthusiastic cheers, and ardent support of rival teams were features of the event.

Miss Katherine Ketchipaw is chairman of the group.

Alice Chico of the banquet, Florence Nuzum the decorations, Lucille Lake of the finances, Ruth Pritz of the stunts, Ina Shuler the program, and Alice Vincent of the reception committee.

The June meeting will be guest night when each member is privileged to invite a guest.

Dinner for Miss Beardsley—Mrs. Percy Munger, 116 Madison street, will be hostess Thursday evening at a dinner party to be given in honor of Miss Edna Beardsley, who has recently come to Janesville to take up the work as secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Entertaining for Sister—Miss Gertrude Alris, 573 North Washington street, will entertain 14 guests Thursday evening in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Alris, St. Paul. Bridal will be the diversion of the evening, and at the close of the game, a luncheon will be served.

Given Surprise Party—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham, recently married, were greeted Wednesday evening at their home at 455 North Terrace street by a dozen employees and their wives of the Bowman Dairy company, together with the superintendent, Ben Rousu and wife. A pleasant social hour was spent and dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Graham is milk inspector of the Bowman company.

Art League to Meet—The post-pone meeting of the Art League will be held Friday afternoon at the library. Mrs. Margaret Woods is the leader of the study program.

Athena Class Meets—Reports of the district convention at Wausau were given by the delegates sent by the Athena class before the meeting of the class last Wednesday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum reported incidents of the afternoon. Mrs. O. D. Bates, the address of Mrs. Thomas Winter, the national president, and Mrs. H. J. Faust, the program of the second forenoon. The study topic for the meeting Wednesday was Japan. This was given by Mrs. Stephen Bolles. The next program is on "Americanization of the Meeting Po."

Attend Party at Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schow, this city, and Mrs. John Alris, St. Paul, went to Rockford Wednesday to attend a dinner and theatre party.

Hostess to Circle—Mrs. M. H. Green, 615 Fourth avenue, will be hostess to Circle No. 5, C. M. E. church. Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. Lowell is the president of this circle.

Meeting of Social-Arts Club—The Social-Arts club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Leah Burpee, 314 St. Lawrence avenue. The girls took their sewing and a few social hours were enjoyed, during which a lunch was served. Mrs. Harold Munger, Chicago, who was formerly Miss Ruth Blodke of this city was among the guests.

Club Meeting Postponed—The Coffee club which was to have met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schoof, 533 Oakland avenue, has been postponed until next Thursday, April 21.

Preemptorial Bride—Miss Marie Murphy, 12 South Academy street, entertained a small party Wednesday evening honoring Miss Mayme Stobin, an April bride-to-be. The evening was enjoyed spent in music and games. Miss Harriet Semrow and Miss Alice Meyers gave vocal solos. At 10:30 a supper was served. The color scheme was in pink and white, a large basket of roses forming the centerpiece for the table. The nut baskets and place cards still further carried out this theme. At cards in the early eve-

ning the prizes were taken by the Misses Katherine Crane, Dale Kerr, Hazel Innman and Lillian Spohn. The honor guest was presented with a shower of gifts. Fifteen young women enjoyed the courtesy.

Entertains Club—Mrs. William Morris, 425 North Madison street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Pansy Sunshine club. Twenty-four women are members of this club, and they have their work for a social afternoon. A two course supper was served at 5 o'clock at one table decorated with jonquils and tulips. The out of town guests were Mrs. M. Day, Beloit, Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs. Leota Rose, Milton.

Progressive Coed Party—The first class of the M. club had a progressive coed party Tuesday evening. The first course of this dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott. The second was served at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pierce and George Pierce, Beloit. Mrs. George Clark, Beloit, was the hostess. They were called here by the recent death of Mrs. Newton Clark.

Mrs. Mary Connell, 216 Lincoln street, is spending the week in Beloit, the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hibbard, Galena, Ill., at Mercy Hospital in this city. Mrs. Hibbard is a former Miss Bonar of the Janesville.

Elmer Knox and Charles Wagner, Milwaukee, are guests this week at the home of J. F. Ketchapp, 1115 Ravine street.

Miss Clara S. Roe, who has been in the city this week to help organize the Y. W. C. A., left for Chicago, Wednesday.

Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is spending several weeks at the Planners hotel, and the fourth and last was served at the M. church. Following the last course dinner, the third course was served at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Clark, Beloit.

The gods are with us," said John E. Kennedy, chairman of the drive in addressing the solicitors. "While this wet weather will be uncomfortable for us who have to go out in it, it will keep people indoors for a few more days."

List of Campers

The campers are:

Territory No. 1, E. R. Winslow and Ray Shook; No. 2, Frank P. Rogers and C. C. B. Johnson; No. 3, Roger Knapp and Davis; No. 4, John Soutain, Arthur Schwind and Harold Schwartz; No. 5, Del Harder, James Walsh and George Perrin; No. 6, Joseph M. Connors and Sidney C. Loswick; No. 7, William P. Langdon and Harry V. Ross; No. 8, Louis Levy and Charles Ittley; No. 9, Otto Pupke and A. A. Rotstein.

Factory committee: William McVicar, John P. Morris, Ed. Remmert and Hugh H. Campbell.

Executive committee: John E. Kennedy, chairman; L. O. Holman and Frank F. Crouse.

CORPS OF 28 IN
BASEBALL DRIVEFuture of City Ball Club Hinges
on Response in 2-Day
Campaign.

Baseball was the topic in Janesville Thursday. Not because the big leagues had opened the season on Saturday, before the largest first day crowd in history, but because 28 prominent business men and ball players stopped their ordinary pursuits at a sacrifice to themselves to raise funds to finance the Tractor City ball team.

At 9:30 a.m. the enthusiasts scattered to the four corners of the city to gather several thousand dollars. The money is necessary to purchase uniforms at the end of the season. It is essential to put the promotion on a paying basis.

Drive Ends Friday

Final instructions were given the workers at the headquarters of the campaign at the Chamber of Commerce. Each team has a subscription blank. Where large subscriptions are given, arrangements have been made whereby they can be paid in installments. The drive continues until Friday night. Reports will be received at 5 p.m. each night at headquarters.

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GEO. IHRIG IS NAMED
PROHIBITION OFFICER

George Ihrig, former federal prohibition agent for Milwaukee, has been named prohibition chief of the western district of the state, with headquarters in Superior. He succeeds Allen Simpson, resigned.

Mr. Ihrig is well known in Janesville and the section having been here in many cases requiring technical attention. Allen Simpson who resigned is a candidate for assistant district attorney under William H. Dougherty.

Beloit is considering a paving program from four to five miles.

Water works extensions are to be made in a systematic way. The Grand Avenue bridge in Beloit is about completed.

The Beloit mayor suggested little at the present time.

Entertaining Hostess—Mrs. John F. St. John, 183 South Jackson street, entertained at 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday, followed by duplicate bridge in the afternoon. Eight friends enjoyed her hospitality.

JAPAN NAVY POLICY
MEANS MORE SHIPS

Continued from page 1.

Ships are carried out, the United States will lead Japan by 16 major warships. She will have 251 modern destroyers and 241 torpedo boats. On the other side the American fleet of cruisers will fall behind Japan's in the number of three. By the end of 1927 Japan will have two fewer big ships, three more light cruisers and 27 fewer destroyers. Japan is, however, devoting herself to submarine warfare, and it is expected that by 1928 she will beat the United States in submarines to the number of 22.

If the United States does not start a new program after 1923 (either replacing old ships transferred to the "second line" or purchasing new ships) Japan so far as the strength in destruction is concerned at the high water mark. The contest, which is free and open to the public, will start at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. It is an annual affair.

If, on the other hand, the United States after 1923 adopts a new building program, of only replacing the ships going into the "second line," which is regarded as not only a reasonable assumption, but almost a certainty, than it is the contention here that Japan in 1927 will occupy the same relatively weak position that she will have in 1928.

Local unions of the labor organizations are making elaborate preparations for the event.

GIRLS READY FOR
DECLAMATORY MEET

Final rehearsals for the speaking of their selections Thursday night were made by the girls participating in the declamatory contest at the high school Thursday. The contest, which is free and open to the public, will start at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. It is an annual affair.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS AT FORT

Fort Atkinson—Prof. Frank M. Mathews, for eight years supervising principal of the schools at Sparta, has come here as head of the city schools. He is succeeded at Sparta by Prof. Nicholas Gunderson, Prairie du Chien.

STUDENT HONORED.

Henry M. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, 1112 Racine street, among the 40 seniors of the University of Wisconsin who were initiated last week into the Phi Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity. The fraternity selects members from each senior class on the basis of scholarship and prominence in campus activities.

NOT READING ANYTHING.

Those involved in Japan's entering an international restriction agreement express the opinion that Japan's plans were laid without any thought of the United States policy after 1923. And further, that if Japan seriously favored or desired disarmament for herself she would take the lead in trying to force the world to accept it immediately, rather than sit back and permit the United States to lead.

Appeasers here indicate that Japan is doing everything to expedite her building program. Admiral Kato, the minister of marine, recently told the Diet that the following in England of the principle of the division of work made it possible to build more quickly and at the minimum expense.

PAULARD YARD.

Merstorfore has begun the policy of the Japanese navy to make out early yards complete unit as possible capable of doing all manner of work. When the policy of rapid naval expansion was adopted it was found that such yards were not capable of quick expansion. In the meantime, private manufacturing facilities have developed to such an extent that the may now depend on some of them to supply much of its required material.

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BASSFORD TALKS.

Convocation was held at the high school Thursday morning. Prof. George Bassford, making a few announcements and Superint. F. O. Holt talking of scholarships. "Below your neck you are worth \$1.50 a day, but above your neck, no amount can be set. It depending on you" was the keynote of his talk.

WILL MARSH.

Application for a license to wed was made Thursday by Harry Kingberg and Miss Anna Gruehn, Beloit.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dow, Wheaton.

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

PAGE FOUR.

HARDING IS GREAT "COMPROMISER"

Practically All Parties of Congress Pleased With Message of President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Wisc.—Harding may be known in history as "the great compromiser." Sticking by the concessions of pleasure which came from practically every factor in congress after hearing the president's address, there can be no doubt that Mr. Harding has embarked on a middle of the road course best calculated to cool partisan passions of the last two years.

The "bitter-enders" and "irreconcilables" are happy. The true friends of international cooperation and a league of nations are pleased beyond measure—the message is more than they expected. Even the democrats, quietly saying, "I told you so," in referring to the acceptance by Mr. Harding of the Versailles treaty as basis for future foreign policy. And the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations, who only yesterday were despairing of America, wondering if the incredible rumors could be true, are gratified that while the method and the phrases may differ, the formula may not be so much comprehensive, the spirit of agreement still breathes in America. The allies who thought peace was with us are to be delighted—peace is to be made in harmony with their wishes rather than those of Germany.

Puritan Campaign Pledges.

Mr. Harding himself surveys the situation with the naive confidence that he has but expressed more definitely the pledges of his countrymen. It is this league of nations, the existing one—which must be rejected, but he utters a word of disapproval against it as a basis for changes, that serves as a basis for changes that would suit America. He doesn't close the door on that. But of course changes would make it a different league—perhaps the Harding league instead of the Wilson league. The true friends of an association of nations do not care much about names or titles. The passion for international cooperation knows no pride of ownership.

True, moreover, we hope in the camp of the pro-league republicans that Mr. Harding's league may be even a better league. Hindsight is better than foresight and the interweaving of the league with the enforcement of the Versailles treaty which was conceived by Mr. Wilson as a virtue is now exposed by many true friends of the league, such as Herbert Hoover as a retarding influence—an obstacle to the further development of international amity. Mr. Hoover has commented throughout that the separation of the enforcement clauses of the treaty from those which have for their object international cooperation and conference would be a step forward in the history of world cooperation. Harding has taken up the idea and it is expecting euthanasia response.

"Bitter-Enders" Delighted.

Of course the "bitter enders" regard as just so much twaddle, the notion that there will ever be any kind of a league of nations with American membership. They are delighted by the message because Mr. Harding sticks a knife in the Versailles treaty and carries out its sentence. They insist that once the league is torn from the Versailles treaty it will collapse and while there will be much talk, there will be no action.

Such forecast of the future may

prove true, eventually, but it finds a closer working agreement with the nations of the world are multiplying daily instead of diminishing. Secretary Charles Evans Hughes of the department of state is pointing his policy entirely toward American membership in some association of nations.

Foreigners See Compromise.

As for foreign governments, those here who are in a position to say no sympathy in the executive end of the avenue where the inducements for what Mr. Harding will be insist that Mr. Harding has opened the way to a compromise. They are pleased beyond expression. They say for Europe it is essential that the existing league of nations shall be used as a machinery for a new association. To be sure, they do not even think it would be difficult to substitute international commissions appointed by the signature of certain articles of the Versailles treaty for the commissions which the league was to appoint. The task of separating the league from the enforcement of the Versailles treaty can be accomplished by amendments accepted by all the signatories. Article ten would either be defined or limited in its application. And the reparation problem would be handled by an international commission rather than by an agency of the league of nations.

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PROGRAM IS READY FOR SCHOOL EXPOIN

General Public Invited to Two Day Exhibit at High School Next Week.

All the efforts of the school children, both in the grades and high school and the teachers are being turned this week toward the big exposition next Monday and Tuesday in an effort to make it one of the biggest things of the year in the city, as it is undoubtedly in school activities. Miss Estelle Sturtevant, chairman of the arrangements committee, and to whom credit for a large part of the work and planning must be given, said Wednesday morning that it would be disappointing unless every person in the city attends.

High school will be closed Monday morning and arrangements will be rushed so as to have everything in readiness for the opening of the doors at three o'clock Monday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday afternoon meetings are the times for the exposition and something will be going practically every minute of the time.

1500 Invitations Ready

More than 1500 invitations have been mimeographed at the high school. These will be distributed to houses in the city by school children and it is hoped that everybody will be able to get to the high school in a few minutes at least on one of the days.

The following is the program:

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Supt. F. O. Holt.
Webster school, 1st grade, play orchestra, rhythm work.

Scout dance, Lucile Craft, Spock dance, Norma Loeffler, Virginia Black, school soloist.

Informal conversations; Reservation, Adelaid Fuchs.

Douglas Kindergarten; Interpretive dance, Water Hay.

Model school orchestra, Rose Bird.

Jefferson Kindergarten.

Jefferson Chorus, 8th Grade, Ballad of Sea Moon.

French songs and orchestra.

Don Richards, drumming.

French breakfast scene.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Douglas school, 3rd grade, play-petition, Persophone.

Latin sketch.

Feather top.

Grant—Flag drill, fifth and sixth May dance, seventh Little maid, third and fourth.

Appropriate dress for H. S. girls, Domestic science dept.

John Dalton.

French play, "Glasses."

Monstre Perrichon.

Rip Van Winkle.

IRON COUNTY BAD PLACE,
Really Need Bloodhounds

Ironwood, Mich.—Bloodhounds to round up criminals in Gogebic and Iron counties should be purchased by these counties, according to District Attorney Warren B. Foster, Gogebic county, who said that developments of a criminal nature in both these counties in the last few months justify the demands for bloodhounds.

"Activities of criminals in these counties have increased greatly within the last few months and I believe that the purchase of bloodhounds would be feasible," he said.

Such forecast of the future may

5:15—Eighth grade chorus, Washington school
Tuesday Evening
7:00—Girls' quartet
7:15—"Lochinvar."
7:30—Dollar girls in combination, 4th grade girls.
7:45—Adam school songs of nations, Hawaiian, Japanese, Scotch, Oriental, Irish, Dutch.
8:15—"Stope of the Look."
8:30—"Pyramids and Thibet."
8:45—Recitation, Norma Loeffler; Cat Carter, Dan Flaherty.
8:50—Dancing schools.

LIFE SAVERS DON'T EVER GET "THANK YOU"

D. L. Stebbins, 1340 Porter Avenue, Beloit, and Lance Morris, Beloit, risked their lives to save an unknown man's life without even being thanked for their bravery.

The unknown man was riding a horse along Birch Avenue. The horse became uncontrollable and backed on tracks in the path of a coming train. The rider was thrown and pinned under the horse as the locomotive approached. Pedestrians rushed to the rider's aid and yanked him off the tracks. The horse freed himself from the grip of the engine. Getting up and without a word of explanation or thanks, the rider mounted his horse and galloped on down the street.

1500 Invitations Ready

Construction work is to be started soon on a new amusement park in Beloit at the location south of Shiland Avenue at Moore Street. The announcement has been made by T. D. Ellis, agent for the company booking the venture.

An immense dance hall to cover nearly a part of an entire block is to be built with a number of other amusement features.

MAJESTIC

TODAY—
BESSIE BARRESCALE IN
"THE GREEN SWAMP"
Also JOE RYAN in
"THE PHILLY RIDERS"
WILLIAM DUNCAN in
"FIGHTING FATE"

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30
Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

Last Times Tonight

Owen Moore
IN
"The Chicken in the Case"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"From Now On"

Featuring
George Walsh

PRICES 30c and 40c

FRIEDLANDER BROS.

Comedy Musical Act.

MARTIN & WALTERS

Singing, Talking and
Dancing

DELTON BROTHERS

Novelty Act.

PRICES 30c and 40c

DANCE AT ARMORY

TONIGHT

Music by Peerless Four

Tickets, 75c.

Extra Lady, 25c.

APOLLO THEATRE

2:30—7:30—9:00

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

Frank Rich Co., Inc.

Presents

BROADWAY JINGLES

Direct from the Palace Theatre, Rockford, A MUSICAL COMEDY OF the better class, with a host of PRETTY GIRLS, BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, GORGEOUS COSTUMES, TUNED Melodies, Speedy Stepping and a cast of principals hard to beat.

25—PEOPLE—25

Headed by Jay McGee, that funny little fellow, also Syd Garrison, Sadie Devoy, Vera Bly, Trissie Taylor, Walter Brown and Art Bowman, the Broadway Trio and many other novelties make up the program.

Tonight, Friday & Saturday

"HONEY MOON TRAIL"

Sunday Only

"ROSE OF PANAMA"

PRICES—Matinees: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Evenings: Main floor and 2 rows balcony, 35c; balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

MORE CRIMINALS ROAM FREE

Than Rot in Prison Cells Repenting?

Maude Ballington Booth

The "Little Mother" of the Prisons.

has a vital, timely story of prison life as she has come to know it through work in the "Volunteer Prison League" that has regenerated 35,000 hardened law breakers. She speaks

TONIGHT AT 8

—AT—

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Tickets: Adults, 75c; Students, 50c.

Auspices American Legion.

98c

Mail Orders Filled On Terms Explained In Coupon

COUPON DAILY ON PAGE 6.

CIRCUS SEAT SALE TO START FRIDAY

General Support of Citizens
Asked for Show to Aid
Boys' Camp.

Inquiries to several affairs, announcements of future meetings and affairs concerning the big circus to be held at the Samson's Foundry April 22 for the summer Rotaray camp were all in the order of business at the weekly meeting of the Rotaray club Wednesday noon. The details concerning the circus were brought out. Charles Coulom, head of the circus committee, announced that the transportation committee, of which Robert Bugs is chairman, has made arrangements whereby tickets are to be sold during the day and night. The cost will charge but 10 cents each way, cutting the cost of transportation to the minimum.

Tickets on Sale Friday.

Tickets for the big affair, from which it is hoped to raise money to send every boy to the camp, who wishes to go, will be on sale Friday.

Women To Offer Candy.

Members of women's clubs throughout the city will be asked to donate from one to five pounds of candy apiece to be sold during the show. The amount to be asked to make up the cost of the circus.

J. A. Stein, general secretary of the AL C. A. announced that the local association has secured Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, perhaps the most famous of all lecturers on sex.

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Another invitation, which is to be extended to the public is that of the last of a series of lectures on landscape gardening by Prof. Franz Auer of the University of Wisconsin, which will be given Monday evening, April 18 and 19 at the high school, organized by Sept. James Horner, of the vocational school, in behalf of Sept. 1, O. N. Holt of the city schools.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Full Lenox Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville, 10c week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are news. The following items are exceptions at

the rate of 20 cents a copy. The average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Right to Quiet.

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.—The question of superfluous noise and its effect upon the public health is now receiving much energetic discussion in this city, as the result of an interesting case recently brought into a New York police court.

This was the complaint of Francis Newton and Childe Hassam, well-known artists, against the midnight muscades of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson Jr., prominent society woman and sister-in-law of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The artists claimed that their sleep was repeatedly interrupted by loud and late music in Mr. Wilson's apartment, which is situated beneath the apartment of Mr. Hassam and over that of Mr. Newton, in a cooperatively-owned apartment house. Mrs. Wilson, appearing in court, presented the novel defense that the artists could not have been greatly disturbed because her music was not common jazz but expensive orchestra melody. And the judge agreed with her.

In other words, according to the decision of this magistrate, the New York apartment house dweller has practically no redress against superfluous noise, if it be fashionable and elegant noise, though it lasts until three and four o'clock in the morning. Fortunately, however, the word of this magistrate is not the last in the now widespread noise controversy. The Public Health Department of the city is the final authority on the question of noise, and Dr. Copeland, the commissioner, is a just and vigilant protector of despatching noise victims.

When the Commissioner declares that a noise is unnecessary and obtrusive, the noise is stopped. There is no argument about it, no trial, no traces of any sort. The Commissioner merely sends his inspector around, and if the warnings of the inspector do not immediately produce a silencing effect, militant steps are taken to enforce the order. The authority of the Commissioner is unlimited in this matter. He can close a house, or if necessary, a whole street. He can cancel the license of a noisy cafe or noisy truck. He can come into your house and silence your Victrola.

The circus will not be for the building of a private fortune for the promoters. It will have for its object the care of boys, providing a place for them in the summer, for a vacation at Camp Roisdale. What better could be done with circus money?

The absence of "may I not," may be noted in the president's message.

PEACE BY RESOLUTION.

A promise, definitely made by Warren G. Harding when he was candidate for president, was that at the very earliest possible moment he would ask congress to declare the war with the Central Powers at an end. He carried out that promise in his message to congress on Tuesday. It has been further carried forward by the resolution introduced into the United States senate by Philander Knox on Wednesday. There is no one in the nation who does not know that insofar as war exists it has in fact been ended for more than two years. It is a war de jure only. There is nothing to gain by a continuance on paper. It will repeat a number of war measures and bring our own nation to a peace basis with all the world. When the Knox resolution is passed the United States will have no war with anyone anywhere.

The Knox resolution declares the war at an end. It preserves each and every claim against the Central Powers for any damages done by war and gives up nothing we have already obtained, nor does it surrender any rights or powers or privileges or participations granted to the United States under the treaty of Versailles, no matter whether the United States has accepted such treaty or not. This clause in the resolution is an assurance to the allied nations that the United States stands with them on those points in which the republic is so deeply concerned, as well as for the reparations and penalties fixed therein.

This resolution is a notice to Germany that the war is ended. Any rights that may be obtained must be hereafter. None are granted in the resolution. And also it is notice to Germany that the United States, notwithstanding the treaty of Versailles has not been accepted here, accepts its terms and holds them to be in force to the limit of the protection of the rights of the allies to exact the penalty for the war from Germany.

The Knox resolution was vetoed once. It won't be again.

WISCONSIN IN CONGRESS.

Henry Allen Cooper has a place on one of the nine most important committees of the House, that of foreign affairs. Other Wisconsin members who are on the committees of first importance are James A. Frear, ways and means; David C. Glasson, judiciary; William H. Stafford, appropriations; Adolphus P. Nelson (of the 11th district) banking and currency; and J. D. Beck, now member is on the committee on labor. There is but one chairmanship in Wisconsin, on any committee. Florian Lampert, of Oshkosh, is head of the committee on patents. Wisconsin, having a leader of the senate in Mr. Lenroot, and with these important committee assignments will be felt in the making of legislation in the next two years.

The fighting between the Turks and Greeks in Angora is getting the European goat.

RECORDS SUPPORT OUR CONTENTION.

Paris has reported that the French government has notified Japan that the statements by Mr. Hughes in his note on mandates referring to the reservation concerning Yap have been corroborated by the records. It is clearly stated that Mr. Wilson refused to accept the arrangement by which Japan was to be given a mandate over the little but important Pacific island. There was too much at stake for America to permit Japanese control, and such a mandate would have been to surrender the last vestige of commanding position we hold in the Pacific. We had then, and continue to hold rights in the settlement of all the points at issue concerning Germany and Austria. We are at war with Germany and Austria. We never were at war with Turkey and for that reason we have only a collateral interest in the settlement of the mandate over Mesopotamia. There never was a reason in international law or precedent why we should hold a mandate for Armenia. Yap constitutes quite a different proposition. Unless we agreed to the mandate for Japan the Mikado could not exercise a mandatory prerogative. Action had to be unanimous. Japan cannot take the island except by defying both the United States and the allied and associated powers.

Mr. Wilson agreed that the other islands formerly belonging to Germany and voluntarily relinquished by her, were to be under the mandate of the Mikado. They were not ceded in fee simple though Japan is now fortifying them and making

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

A SONG.
Can't help thinking day by day
Skies are dear with you away.
Need your presence and your smile,
Near me to make life worth while;
Roses bloom and skies are blue
But my little world needs you.

Fame is but an empty thing
If you are not here to sing
Gold and all may struggle for
When the cap of toil is o'er
Have no envie unless at night
You can share in their delight.

Praise is but a stranger's voice
Save it makes your heart rejoice,
Victory would seem despair
If in it you could not share;
All I am and all I do
Needs the gentle smile of you.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

ANOTHER FLAME.
The other day the sun
Was shining brightly
And the birds were singing
And the little boys were
Moving their fish in
The streets and the hedges
Were setting their plants
Out on the window sill and
The leaves came around in
His shirt sleeves and everybody
Said: "Spring has come."
And so we gathered together
All the springtime in
This happy sun sent in
And the grass about
Spring fever and the farmer
Driving into town in
His spring wagon and we put
Them all in this column
For the next day and—

The next day there blew up
A cold rain and sleet and
The temperature fell to
Almost nothing and instead
Of thinking of spring,

We were trying to dodge
Phleumonia and rheumatism
And we got several letters
Saying: "What's the matter,
You poor nut, are you
Trying to kid us?" and
Everybody in the office
Looked at us, shook their
Heads sadly and murmured:

"Fine business for him."
That's the curse of
A column conductor's life.
What's the matter in this country
Is more climate and less weather.

People whose diet includes excess

A quart of water or fruit juice may
be just as good as the skimmed
milk, together with a pound of potato
cooked without salt, taken in
in portions through the day. Another substitute for Karel's regimen
is the banana regimen, taken much
as the potato regimen. But banana
is a great deal more nourishing than
potato. Isenschmid observes that
these regimens are good in and of
themselves, but the salt intake has
always been recognized as helpful in
driving the body on an excess of
water. He mentions one patient
with extreme edema, rebellious to
Karel's regimen plus medicines, who
lost in 11 days about 30 pounds of
water on a diet of a quart of milk
six ounces of bread butter, and two
eggs daily—not salt.

ANSWER.—Few own physician is

one to decide the question.

I am a young girl with bobbed hair
the result of the next-door neighbor's talk. The neighbor urged me
to give up my hair, saying it would
grow longer and thicker afterward. But ever since it was
cut it has been thin and full of dandruff. (Miss M. L. A.)

ANSWER.—It is a mistake to cut a

girl's hair for any reason whatever.

Send a post card for advice about care of the hair.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health.

Only inquiries of general interest

are answered. Write enclosed

all mail, will be answered by

mail if written in ink and a

stamped, self-addressed envelope

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Brady, Gazette.

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Brady, Gazette.

Q. What is the exact meaning of

of etiquette? B. M. O.

A. Originally, etiquette signified

a style of paper applied to a bag or

other object to signify its contents.

The custom sprang up of issuing

invitations to men and

women who were to take part in cer-

emonies or parties. These set forth

the rules to be followed and the per-

sonal conduct of the guests.

The principal is that Mon-

aco is famous for the

Alto de Carlo Casino, where

gambling is conducted along

businesslike lines and made es-

nearly respectable as profes-

sional gambling can be made.

It is an evil trap. The gen-

eral assumption is that Mon-

aco is an evil place.

The principality has an

area of eight square miles and

a population of less than 25,-

000. It has no army and its

people pay no taxes. Citizens

by law to enter the Casino or

gambles outside of Carlo Cas-

ino. The prince is willing to

permit foreigners to enter

and gamble, but he

strictly forbids it.

Just before leaving Paris the prince stated

in an interview:

"This will be my fourth visit to the United

States, recall with what vivid interest I first

visited your country in 1888. I was in the Spanish

army then on a sailing vessel and when we

reached America I got three months' leave of

absence. The foundation of my personal no-

tion and acquaintance and observation of the American

people began more than half a century ago and has

been continued through other visits. My last

visit was in 1913.

I have come to believe profoundly in the

strength and destiny of the United States, and

in the necessity of cooperation between Europe

and America.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

China is way ahead of the United States for

she has recently opened a war on bandits.

El Paso Herald.

Some people manage to keep their meanness

hidden, and some seek public office or a divorce.

Baltimore Evening Sun.

Petrograd is developing factories for the man-

ufacture of cloth out of old rags. Raw material

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER VII. NO CHANCE

No chance! That was the thought which kept running through Ruth's head all the way home from the station. No chance! she had no chance to make good—no chance to show the world—the world being her family—what she could do.

It made her silent at the dinner-table. But Mrs. O'Neil felt that her silence was depressed over Myra's absence, so said nothing. And Mr. O'Neil had his meal served to him in his room.

The only smile of sympathy was to her mother showed directly was to insist on carrying Mr. O'Neil's tray.

"You look tired, and I haven't been doing much today," she said, and went out of the room with the ladies.

And Ruth sat, staring into space. Vaguely, she saw the big dining-room, filled with great pieces of dark walnut furniture, with a sideboard covered with card designs and boasting four or four mirrors. Lace doilies covered its marble tops and the numerous shelves that ran up the sides, and on each doily reposed a piece of gilt-and-color china, or some fancy piece of silver.

The dining table was built in an age when hospital tables were lavish and when napkins were more numerous than could be made to seat a bird in its smallest head, eight. But the tablecloths required to cover such an expanse of wood were far too costly for the O'Neils to afford—and too hard to launder as well. So Mrs. O'Neil set the table for three at one end of the board, with a small cover. As these were made from her old tablecloths, cut down and hemmed, with the worn parts cut away.

So Ruth sat and stared. Her dish of apple sauce—the cheapest dessert to have—was untouched. Her eyes were centered somewhere beyond the edge of white cloth, on the polished dark surfaces of the bare wood.

No chance! What could she do? What was there for her in Marktown?

She went over each possibility of work, wondering how much a week she could make in cash, and what the future was. None of them seemed very attractive.

Whereas, if she were in the city, there was a business school—several, in fact, where the secret of success was taught. Surely it could not be much to attend, and if she won the prize of scholarship and scholarship at school, she could have no difficulty picking up this. Her mind comprehend Latin, certainly it would grasp the living language of pothooks much more easily. If she could top the class in algebra, certainly bookkeeping would offer no trouble.

And without this training, she could get no other place back, the tray-laden with half-empty dishes.

"Your father hasn't much appetite," she remarked suddenly, going on to the kitchen. Ruth followed the large figure with her eyes.

Of course there was that—to marry, raise a family, and grow stout. But to do that in poverty—and all because she lacked a few hundred dollars to give her the needed training.

No chance! Mechanically she got up, and gathered the dishes from the table.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mechanically she dried the cups and plates, stacking them neatly, then loading a tray, so as to make one trip of them to the dining room cupboard. Ruth had been taught efficiently, as far as housekeeping went.

"Do you want to go up with your father for a while?" Mrs. O'Neil asked, rinsing the dish towels out in hot water as she finished her work.

"All right, in a minute."

"She was the least enthusiastic response she had ever given to such a suggestion. Usually the times when her father was too ill to leave his room were periods of delight to Ruth.

For alone with him, without the intrusion of the world and its many problems, she could enter the magic dream country in which he lived and the time. It was a country peopled by the characters from his books, and the more delightful characters from his own mind—a country where imagination was everything and memory played no part.

Money—that was it. Myra's mother had spent more on Myra's clothes for the trip than would have been needed for all Ruth's expenses.

And Ruth was home—Myra was now spending through a mysteriously black night in an equally mysterious place known as a "sleepover." Early the next morning she would be in the

house again.

"No chance!"

When she had to make money, she took the opportunity for learning what she had taken from her.

Ruth sat on the top step of the porch, not minding the chill of the air. The dry leaves blew about, the little yellow chrysanthemums glowed faintly through the semi-darkness.

"Ruth!" Her mother's voice came to her. "You'll catch your death of cold and there'll be two invalids."

? When I go with one fellow steady ? When I go with six others calling and wanting to come to see me. When I have no steady friend the others

will be writing to other girls. I would advise you not to permit love-making

between you and her girl.

"Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a senior in high school and will graduate this June. I have been going with a fellow six years my senior. Do you think that six years is too great a difference in age?"

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The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MACLEOD Raine.

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Continued from yesterday
"Unless we stand by her."
"Sure, and we'll do that. But how?"

"First we've got to get her away from there to a more decent place where she shall not be seen."

Miss Muldoon spoke up. "And that's easy. She'll just take our spare bedroom and welcome."

"I'm put an arm caressingly over his mother's shoulders. I am the best little sport ever, Mr. Lindsay," he said proudly.

Clay smiled. "She sure enough grades way up."

"It's blarney you're both talkin'," snorted Mrs. Muldoon. "Sure the girl needs a mother and a home. An' I don't doubt she'll pay her way."

"Then that's settled. Will you see Annie Tim? Or shall I?"

"We'll both see her. But there's another thing. Will she be safe here?"

"I'm goin' to have a talk with 'Slim' Jim and try to throw a scare into him. I'll report to you what he says."

They took a trolley to the lodging house where Annie lived.

The girl looked pale and tired. Clay guessed she had slept little.

"The look on 'Slim' Jim's snarling face had stood out in the darkness at the foot of her bed."

"Is this a pinch?" she asked Tim with a pout little tilt to her chin.

"Yuh can call it that, Annie. Mother wants yuh to come and stay with us."

"And what would I do that for, Mr. Tim Muldoon?" she asked promptly, the color flushing to her cheeks.

"Because you're not safe here. That's why will make you pay some how for what you did."

"And if your mother took me in they'd make her pay. You'd maybe lose your job."

"I'd find another. I'm thinkin' of quitting anyway."

"Say, why'd I think I am? I'll not go. I can look out for myself."

"I don't think they'd get Tim," put in Clay. "I'm goin' to see Colfax and have a talk with him."

"You can't save Jim with your surface availability."

"We'll do it to you!" demanded Colfax.

"Not a thing. Nothing a-tall," agreed Clay. "But it may be somethin' to you. I'm kinda wonderin' whether I'll have to do to you what I did to him."

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

I heard some one most killed Jerry Durand last night," said Annie abruptly, staring at Lindsay's bruised face. "Was it you?"

"Yes," said the Arizona simply.

"Did you get the girl?"

"They dropped her to save themselves. A friend found her with a gun and took her from him."

"I hope you did Jerry up right!" cried Annie, a vindictive flash in her dark eyes.

"I haven't called him up this mornin' to see how he's feelin'," said Clay whimsically. "Miss Annie, we're worried about you. Mrs. Muldoon is right anxious for us to get you to come and stay awhile with her. She's bound to have a lit'le critter to mother. Don't you reckon you can?"

"I wish y'all come, Annie," blurted out Tim, looking down his nose at Tim. "I'll go to the girl—my mother loves." He choked on the impulsive word. He had almost made and finished the sentence awkwardly. It was impossible for him to escape the male instinct to keep his feelings out of words.

The girl's face softened. Inside, she was a river of tenderness flowing toward the Irishman. "I'll go to your mother, Tim. If she really wants me," she cried almost in a murmur.

"You're shooing now, Miss Annie," said Clay, smiling. "She sure wants me," he hit the trail to have the talk with Jim Collins.

He found "Slim" Jim at his stand.



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY WORK HOME

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Evansville

Mr. L. F. Miller, Phone 209-J.

Correspondent.

Jobs for 700,000 Idle on Highways

New York—Seven hundred thousand men now unemployed can be used this year in building 40,000 miles of new highways, embodied in the nation's road building program. J. R. Draney, president of the Asphalt association, declared Wednesday before the organization's annual meeting.

HANOVER

Hanover—Rev. Fuchs, Janesville,

offered services at the White church Sunday.—Word has been received from M. Ehrling that he left Florida yesterday, en route to Europe and is working much by easy stages. He expects to arrive home the first week in May.—A large delegation from here motored to Janesville Saturday evening and enjoyed the wonderful chorus singing of St. Olaf's choir.—The marriage of Miss Clara Jensen and Edward Zebel was solemnized in the Lutheran church yesterday.—The Rev. Hartman, ministering, the bride is well and favorably known here, and the groom is an ex-service man. They will live in Beloit.—Mrs. August Damerow is spending a few days at the Charles Decker home, Janesville.

Church Announcement

Sunday, April 17, German services at 10 a.m., followed by a social hour.

On this date Father stood before the dignitaries of church and state at the diet of Worms, and by his refusal to recant and revoke struck the decisive blow for civil and religious liberty throughout the world. Sunday's sermon will be in commemoration of these blessings.

For sale—New house, just completed. Moon in every appointment, books of education. Mrs. Nelson, Evansville, Wis.

The Food Sale for the benefit of

St. Paul's church to be held at the Barnum Meat Market Saturday, begins at 11 o'clock. Any one wishing

orders leave them with Mrs. W. G.

Meggott.

BELoit IS AFTER LOWER GAS RATES

Beloit's new city council was reorganized at the first meeting held Tuesday night. The city is taking action for lower rates. A new fire truck is to be purchased.

J. Eagle Ralston is president of the reorganized city council in Beloit as the result of the action taken by the administration. The other

offices for the ensuing term are: B. E. Wood, city clerk; R. A. Edgar, city attorney; G. E. Hiebink, city engineer; Dr. L. M. Field, city health officer; and J. A. Burroughs, weigher. Harry Quackenbush was named sexton.

JOHN O'BRIEN

Alexander John O'Brien, resident of Beloit for 35 years, and formerly engaged in the plumbing business, is dead at his home, 1245 Fifth avenue. He was ill for three months.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday morning from the home at 8:30 o'clock and from the St. Jude's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and four children.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Fifteen car loads of

cattle train from the west which

passed through this village Monday

morning.—E. C. Rockwood, local

businessman, Orfordville, died

Wednesday afternoon.—The Ladies

Aid Society of the Lutheran church

met at the church Wednesday after-

noon. The ladies were entertained

by Messengers C. Stavengeen, Jr., T.

Durtsch, and Nels Peterson. There

was good attendance.—Otto Guar-

der is adding a sleeping porch to his

residence and making other im-

provements.—Samuel Ashby is a fu-

nerized barber, having passed the

examination of the state board in

Milwaukee Monday.—"Chuck" Stu-

venen has gone to Edgerton, having

accepted a position with the baseball

team of that city. Stavengeen did

good work on this team last season.

John Gansell, Brodhead, is making

some interesting changes in the in-

terior of the local Lutheran church.

A new telephone leading to the gallery is be-

ing put in.—Eugene Sonnborn,

southern Illinois, is spending a few

days with relatives here.

DELAWARE

DeLaure—Rev. M. E. Downs, White-

water, spent the first of the week

with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. William Welsh has gone to Mil-

waukee, for medical treatment.—Mrs.

Guy Hollister was a Chicago visitor

Monday.—Pete Anderson, shown at

the orthopedic clinic Tuesday morn-

ing for the school children and in

the evening for adults.—Henry Apple-

ton, Milwaukee, is making frequent

trips here with truck loads of apples.

Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. John

Fenton, Person.

CHILD IS HURT.

Andrian Van Deusen, six year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van

Deusen, 729 Vernon avenue, Beloit,

suffered a broken collar bone when

run down by a truck Tuesday eve-

ning on West Grand avenue. The

child walked across the street in the

path of the truck.

"KOZAK DID WONDERS FOR

ME," DECLARIES MRS. WITT

"For the first time in 3 or 4 years

I am able to truthfully say, that I

am enjoying good health," said Mrs.

Ed. Witt, 889 4th ave., Wisconsin

Rapids, Wis. "Kozak is responsible

for the change. Before taking Kozak

I suffered something terrible from

stomach trouble. After taking Kozak

every meal, heartburn, a heavy bloated

feeling, and belching gas follows.

Certain foods wouldn't digest at

all.

YOUNG PLUMBER DIES IN BELOIT

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REHBERG'S

Special for Friday and Saturday Men's and Young —Men's Suits—

\$25

These are nifty suits in single and double breasted styles. Beautiful effects in pencil stripes and plain colors. Where or when will you have a better opportunity to purchase a good suit at a price like this!

Special for Friday and Saturday

in Our Boys Department

BOYS' SUITS

Ages 7 to 16

\$5.95

Splendid Knickerbocker Suits of All Wool materials. Garments that will stand the rough usage that real American Boys will give them and still keep their good appearance.



Welsh entertained the ladies of the Catholic Benevolent League Tuesday afternoon in the K. of C. hall. The time was spent in tying comfortable refreshments, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. George J. Becker, daughter of George J. Becker, county clerk. Others present

were Sharon visitors Tuesday. The

Woman's club will meet Friday at

noon with Miss Edith Smith, Will

Vesper, Miss Densmore and son

Grove Tuesday.—A daughter was

born April 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Seaver at the home of her parents in

Big Foot, Ill.

of the birthday of Miss Harriet

Becker, daughter of George J.

Becker, county clerk. Others pres-

ent were the Misses Kathleen Neis,

Elsie Reinhardt and Fern Feen-

holz, all of this city, and Lucille

Zimmermann, Milwaukee.

JEFFERSON GIRLS

ENJOY THEATER PARTY

Jefferson—Last Monday evening

Miss Ruth M. Blefing, North Main

street, gave a theater party in honor

47 Games on Tractor Schedule up to September First.

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

31 HOME GAMES
WITH SCHEDULE
NOT COMPLETED

155,000 ATTEND
BASEBALL START;
CUBS WIN, 5 TO 2

Forty-seven games are arranged on the schedule of the Tractor City baseball team from now until September 1. The bookings from that time on are now being arranged for about 20 additional battles. Thirty-one of the games contracted so far will be on the home diamond at the fair grounds here.

Teams of three semi-pro leagues will be seen on the local lot. From about June on, the schedule gets stronger. The fans are promised a season with lots of pep and good fun of big time class. Teams of the Central Industrial League of which the Tractors are a member, the Chicago Legion League and the Midwest league will appear here.

Janesville Champs Here

The Deader Trainers will come back this year carrying with them the honor of the traveling championship of the Chicago semi-pro clubs. Simons, Rogers Park, the Staleys were here last year. New faces will be Milwaukee Lake Shore club; Chisholm, Progressive Artists and Lawmakers of Chicago; and Sanjour Electric of Springfield, a new industrial league outfit.

Actual start of the local season will open on Friday, April 22. Arrangements are now being made to close stores, business houses and factories and declare a big holiday to inaugurate the season in real style with blast of trumpet and flag raisings, perhaps by a color guard of the local units.

Incomplete schedule follows:

April 17—Winnebago Northern League club at Whitehaven.

April 22, 23—Milwaukee Lake Shore club at Janesville.

April 30-May 1—Chisholm, Minn., club at Janesville.

May 7, 8—Progressives, Chicago Legion, at Janesville.

May 14—Lawmakers, Chicago Legion, at Janesville.

May 21, 22—Simons Red Co. of Kenosha, Industrial League club at Kenosha.

May 28, 29, 30—Dodge Trainees, Midwest Legion club, at Janesville. (Traveling champs of Chicago, 1920.)

June 4, 5—Hawthornes, Chicago Midwest League club, at Janesville.

June 11, 12—Saginaw Electrics, Springfield Industrial League club, at Janesville.

June 18, 19—Staleys company at Janesville.

June 25, 26—Rogers Park, Chicago Legion, at Janesville.

July 2, 3, 4—Open games to be played at Janesville.

July 9, 10—Simons company at Kenosha.

July 16, 17—Open games to be played at Janesville.

July 22, 23—Staleys of Decatur, Industrial League club, at Decatur.

July 29, 30—Saginaw Electrics at Janesville.

Aug. 6, 7—Janesville Oils, Lawrenceville, Ill., Industrial League club, at Lawrenceville.

Aug. 13, 14—Saginaw Electrics at Saginaw.

Aug. 20, 21—Simons company at Janesville.

Aug. 27, 28—Staleys at Janesville.

September and October now being arranged.

All-Stars Start Ball Practice

Getting ready for a big season, the All-Stars baseball team will swing into light practice this week. They will open the season within two weeks against Mattoon. A call for candidates will be sent out soon. The team will be formed around the following men:

Pitchers, Bick, Hager and P. Grossman; fielders, Fueleman and F. Grossman; outfielders, Wall, Zahn, Anderson, Cullen and Graf.

Several hurlers and fielders will be needed. Any team wishing games should get in touch with "Ted" Hager or Capt. Fueleman.

Stanford Enters Chicago Meet

Chicago.—The Pacific coast will be represented by Stanford University in the National Collegiate athletic association track and field meet to be held at the University of Chicago, June 18. The University of California, Oregon Aggies, Oregon University, Washington State College, and the University of Southern California are expected to enter their stars. Plans for the meet, which promises to be one of the greatest collegiate track and field meets ever held, are in full swing. Every college in the country has invited to participate.

Postpone Volley Ball Game With Madison

At the request of Madison, the inter-city volley ball game scheduled for Wednesday night at the local Y.M.C.A. was postponed indefinitely.

Jefferson School Boys Lose to St. Mary's

St. Mary's grade school ball team defeated Jefferson school at the court house park Wednesday, 9 to 8, in six innings.

BLACK CLOUDS MENACE TIGER-SOX OPENER

Detroit.—Threatening clouds and weather greeted baseball enthusiasts at Detroit Thursday morning and gave anything but promise that the season's inaugural could be staged Thursday afternoon with the Chicago White Sox.

Moore and Smith Meet At Montreal on Apr. 23

Montreal.—Contracts for a fight here April 23 between Ray Moore of St. Paul and Midget Smith of New York have been received. The winner meets Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, here at a later date.

Herb McCracken Picked as Allegheny Grid Coach

Herb McCracken, former star of the university of Pittsburgh football team, has been named gridiron coach at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Chicago.—Strangler Lewis, defeat of Jim Londen in one fall match with six successive headlocks.

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Classified Advertising

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALES MANAGER wanted to handle entire sales end of new concern.

State experience and salary in first letter.

Bell 248 - Bell Saw, Inc.

Milwaukee, Wis.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were

replies to the Gazette in the

following boxes:

1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570,

1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575,

1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580,

1581, 1582.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? ?

think of C. F. Beers.

FRESH LAKE TROUT BAKED - We

specialize in a business men's

luncheon. Served daily from 11-2.

Badger Cafe.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Promo Bros.

HOUSE CLEANING

TIME

We rent electric vacuum cleaners.

\$1.00 PER DAY

BROWN BROS.

Electric Shop.

16 S. RIVER ST.

BOTH PHONES.

RAZORS SHINED - See. Promo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE MAN who found purse

containing money and check between

Bellevue and Emerald Grove Friday

morning please return to Gazette of

fice? Howard.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAID

WANTED AT

MYERS HOTEL

GIRL TO CLERK in grocery store.

Give references and experience. Ad-

dress 1508, Gazette.

GIRLS WANTED

BETTER SOX

KNITTING MILLS

FT. ATKINSON,

WISCONSIN.

EXCELLENT PAY.

WORKING

CONDITIONS.

STEADY WORK.

RELIABLE WOMAN or experienced

girl for general housework. No

washing. Good wages. Call 228 Mil-

ton Ave. Bell 434.

TEACHER OR OTHERS who have

good education and ambition—are

good teachers and students. If not

we will help you to get it. We have

room for a limited number of good

workers. Address 1501, G. W. Schell

WANTED—Help with house-

work and care of 2 children. Good

position. Apply in person. Mrs.

Geo. Kahn, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT RAILROAD MAIL

Clerks, 123-312 month. Write for

free specimen question. Columbus

Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

SIZES WANTED—Long John, Woch's

Warehouse, corner Wall & Madison

Sts.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.

12 C. phone 91-1.

WANTED—Experienced married man

to work on farm by the year. W. O.

Mills, 1508, Janesville, Ia. Footville

Phone 180-4.

WANTED—Experienced tobacco grow-

er to work 9 acres of good tobacco

land, new, plenty of lathes and

the necessary tools. Good opportu-

nity for right party. Bell 297-2320

Phone 180-4.

WANTED—Reliable married man for

farm work. Give reference and state

wages. R. C. Biglow, Brooklyn

Wisconsin.

WANTED—Two first class Ford mecha-

nicians at my Sales and Service Sta-

tion, Milton Ave. Robert E. Buggs

12-18 N. Academy St.

SEE THE LATEST

Line of

Automobile Jacks

AT BICKNELL'S

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FOR SALE

Work house, 8 years old. Sound.

Weight 1,300.

TWO MEN TO TRAVEL—Magazine

work, expenses, salary and commis-

sion. See E. G. Naval, Grand Hotel.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPETENT LADY would like place

doing housework, 403 N. River, Bell

phone 1659.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with

academic training desires position.

Tel. phone Bell 1104 between 9 a. m.

and 2 p. m.

WANTED—Any kind of work 2106

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room \$21 per

month. Bell 283-3000.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Call 12 C.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Call 12 C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT—LIVING ROOM, bed-

room, 2 chairs, 2 small rooms.

Cooked meals in private family.

References. Convenient to town

and Samson Plant. Address 1508, Gar-

zette.

BOARD AND ROOM near downtown.

Rooms, cooking, utilities as reasonable.

Call 12 C. 1200.

ROOM AND BOARD for 3 young ladies

\$6 per week. Bell 2842.

ROOM AND BOARD in private family for gentlemen. Reference exchanged.

Bell phone 1412.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—8 large front rooms fur-

nished and heated. R. C. 221 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for

rent at 603 Milton Ave. \$25 per

month. Bell 294-3314.

MODERN furnished light room, \$25 per week. Bell 2842.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—New Poston and Dur-

ham horses. J. G. Osmond.

FOR SALE—One 10-year-old gelding.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Work horse

1400, 6 years old. Good 5 year old

colt. 1100, 4 years old. Pony. Would

trade for stock. Russell Clark, R. C.

FOR SALE—A well bred registered

Holstein bull 12 months old. Price

right for quick sale. Geo. W. Towns-

send, Evansville, Ia. P. F. D. No. 29.

Phone 1701.

FOR SALE—One good work horse

nightly. Bell 2842.

FOR SALE—1920 dark bay, 18

years old. Weight 2,300. \$275. Den-

nis' Horses, Milton Jet.

FOR SALE—Registered roan short

horn bull. Bell 294-3414.

FOR SALE

OR EXCHANGE

Several teams of sound young work horses, for sale or will exchange for cattle.

Bell 486.

R. C. 1011 Red.

FOR SALE—Two teams heavy work

horses, A-1. Geo. Campbell, R. C.

phone 555-6800.

SEVEN DUPLICAT JERSEY SOWS for

sale. Will be in soon. Call Bell 24-12-12.

10 HEAD OF HORSES for sale. Fi-

eld's barn, corner Wall and High.

WILL EXCHANGE A team of work

horses for cattle. Bell 2642.

FOOT CLOTHES AND PET STOCK

A TRIO of Rufus Belvoir Harri-

does due to kindly last of April. Also

one steel gray Flemish Giant buck-

C. Hull, Milton Jet, Wis.

CHICKS FOR SALE—Rhode Island

Red-shank, White Leghorns, White

Leghorns, White W. Rock, White

Leghorns, White Leghorns, White

Leghorns, White Leghorns,

**20 Clerks
Wanted
At Once.
At the Old Store**

Juby's

**—Remember—
Entire Stock
Must Be Sold
In 7—Days—7.**

SACRIFICE SHOE SALE

STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

—The Old Store Closes Its Doors For Good.—

Seven of the Biggest Days of Shoe Selling Janesville Has Ever Seen.

**It Must Be Done; We Have Sold Our Lease On This Store and Are
Forced to Vacate Within Seven Days. Time Is Short. We Must Work Fast.**

Everything is in readiness—thousands of pairs, all out on racks for the easiest selection, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, marked down in plain figures to prices for quick sale. Profits and Costs entirely forgotten.

Prices Talk. You Now Know the Reason. Here Is Your Chance.



Men's New Brown and Black Oxfords
cut to..... \$4.95, \$5.65, \$5.85

Men's Black and Brown Dress Shoes,
Blucher and English,..... \$2.95

As well as the new style of lasts.
\$3.45 \$3.95 \$4.45 \$4.95 \$5.65

Men's Dress Shoes, Broken Lots of our very highest
grades. The kind you used to pay as
high as \$18.00 and \$14.00 for;..... \$5.95

Men's Rubber Boots,
at..... \$2.85

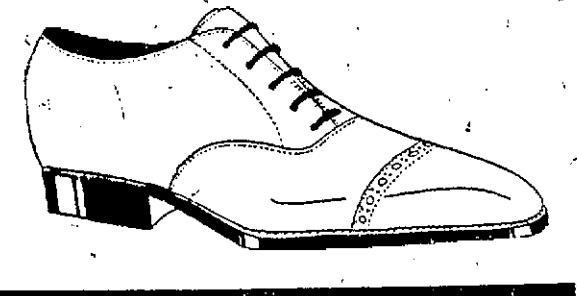
Men's Army Shoes \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95
at.....

Men's Work Shoes, Army Last..... \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.65

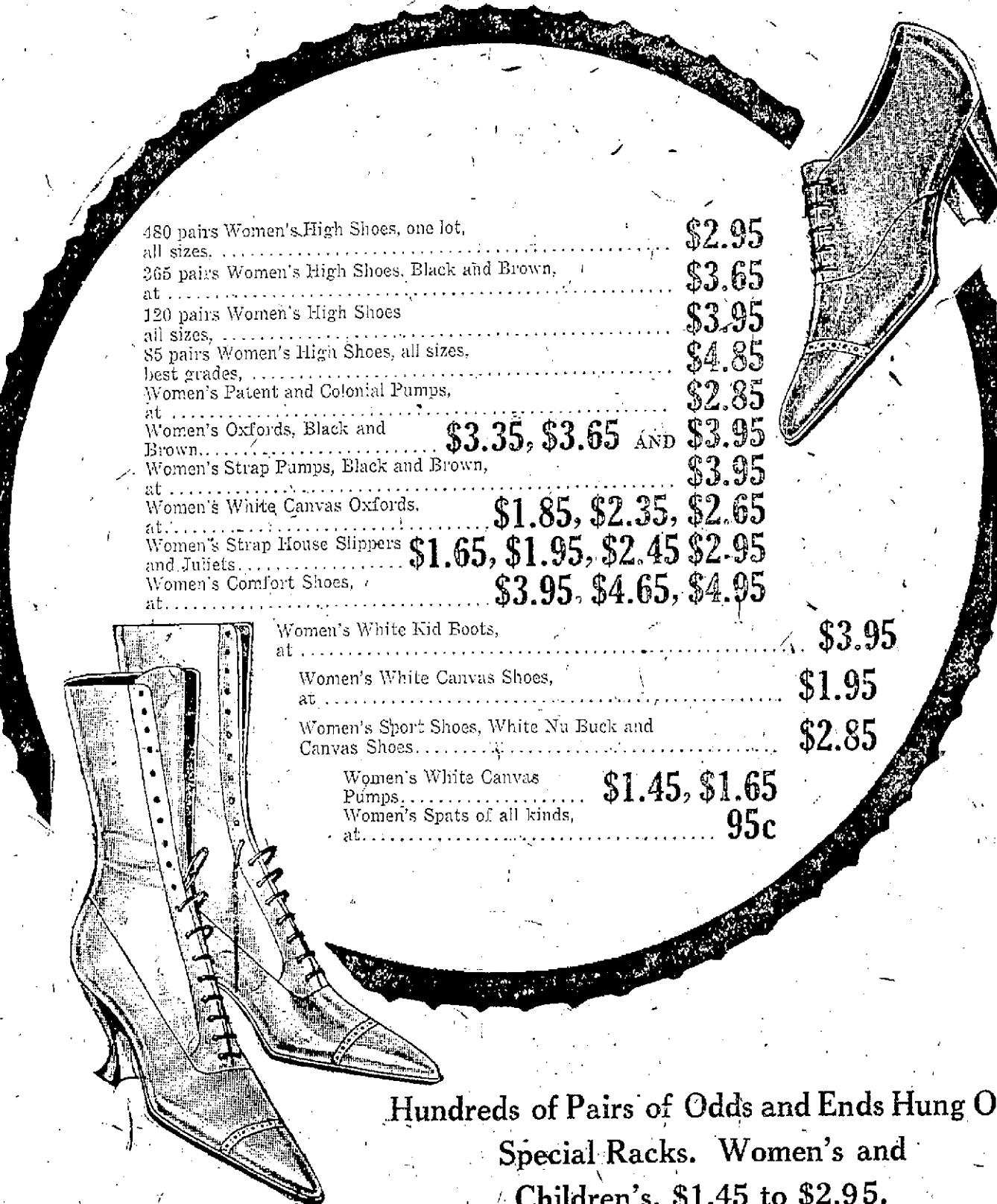
Men's Work Shoes, light and heavy kinds.
\$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.85.

Men's and Boys' High Top Shoes way below even
present day cost prices.

Men, get your Work Shoes now. Best grades in the
world and every kind—prices you won't see again
for many a day.



**Spats, All Colors, \$2
to \$4.50 Values, 95c.**

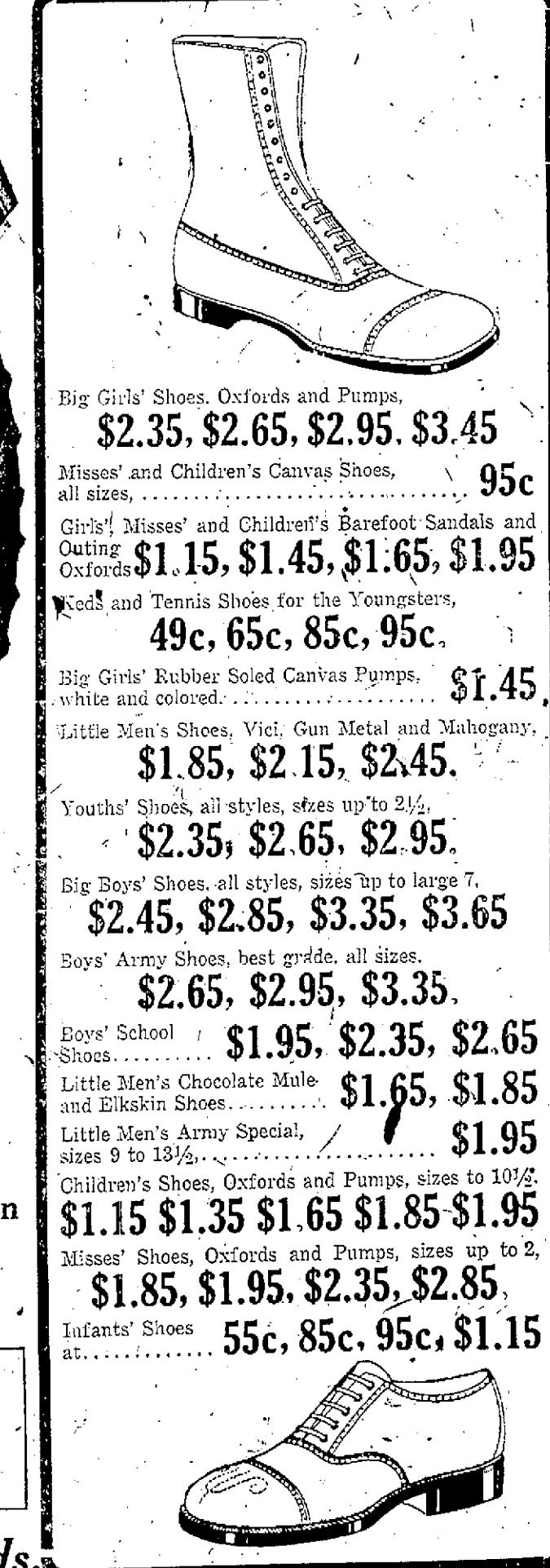


480 pairs Women's High Shoes, one lot, all sizes.....	\$2.95
360 pairs Women's High Shoes, Black and Brown, at.....	\$3.65
120 pairs Women's High Shoes all sizes.....	\$3.95
85 pairs Women's High Shoes, all sizes, best grades.....	\$4.85
Women's Patent and Colonial Pumps, at.....	\$2.85
Women's Oxfords, Black and Brown.....	\$3.35, \$3.65 AND \$3.95
Women's Strap Pumps, Black and Brown, at.....	\$3.95
Women's White Canvas Oxfords, at.....	\$1.85, \$2.35, \$2.65
Women's Strap House Slippers and Julietts.....	\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45 \$2.95
Women's Comfort Shoes, at.....	\$3.95, \$4.65, \$4.95
Women's White Kid Boots, at.....	\$3.95
Women's White Canvas Shoes, at.....	\$1.95
Women's Sport Shoes, White Nu Buck and Canvas Shoes.....	\$2.85
Women's White Canvas Pumps.....	\$1.45, \$1.65
Women's Spats of all kinds, at.....	95c

Hundreds of Pairs of Odds and Ends Hung On
Special Racks. Women's and
Children's, \$1.45 to \$2.95.

**Lot of Mary Janes
Canvas Keds, 69c.**

**Over Gaiters, All
Colors, 19c.**



Big Girls' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps,
\$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95, \$3.45

Misses' and Children's Canvas Shoes,
all sizes,..... 95c

Girls', Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals and
Oxfords \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95

Ked's and Tennis Shoes for the Youngsters,
49c, 65c, 85c, 95c.

Big Girls' Rubber Soled Canvas Pumps,
white and colored..... \$1.45

Little Men's Shoes, Vici, Gun Metal and Mahogany,
\$1.85, \$2.15, \$2.45.

Youths' Shoes, all styles, sizes up to 2½,
\$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95.

Big Boys' Shoes, all styles, sizes up to large 7,
\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.65

Boys' Army Shoes, best grade, all sizes,
\$2.65, \$2.95, \$3.35.

Boys' School Shoes..... \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65

Little Men's Chocolate Mule
and Elkskin Shoes..... \$1.65, \$1.85

Little Men's Army Special,
sizes 9 to 13½,..... \$1.95

Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, sizes to 10½,
\$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.85 \$1.95

Misses' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, sizes up to 2,
\$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.85,

Infants' Shoes at..... 55c, 85c, 95c, \$1.15

Note the Extra Special Price Cuts On All Our Youngster's Shoes and Oxfords.